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2574. Vontajas del empleo de semillas de variedades selectas en los cultivos de algodón. Argentine Republic, Junta Nacional del Algodon, Boletin Mensual, no. 62, pp. 263-264. June 1940. (Published in Buenos Aires, Argentina) 72.9 Ar3
 Advantages of using seed of selected varieties of cotton.

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eggs of the moth were parasitized; and in plots in which 300,000 and 100,000 parasitized eggs had been exposed on cards, the percentages of parasitism were 60.4 and 83.6, and 67.8 and 73.1, respectively. Since the chief damage to cotton is caused by the third generation of *Heliothis* in July, the parasite should be released at the rate of 120,000 per acre when the second generation adults are present in the field." - Empire Cotton Growing Rev. 17(1): 53. June 1940.

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A plan for the proper balancing of cotton and other crops is suggested.

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Farm Social Problems

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Cooperation in Production (One-Variety Communities)

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"There are more than 100 co-operative gins in operation in the Magnolia State and more than 300 one-variety cotton communities."

2595. [Franke, Paul] Cooperation between farmers and business men of Victoria County is the one-word formula which explains the success of their county-wide cotton improvement program. Acco Press 12(8): 3, 10. Aug. 1940. (Published by Anderson, Clayton & Co., Houston, Tex.) 6 Ac2

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Ginning

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Sources discussed are steam, furnaces, and waste heat from internal-combustion engines.

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Baling

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Interview with John W. Wright of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

2604. Further use of cotton bagging possible. Textile Bul. 53(10): 47. July 15, 1940. (Published by Clark Publishing Co., 218 West Morehead St., Charlotte, N. C.) 304.8 S82

Includes a resolution passed by the Alabama Cotton Ginners' Association urging ginners "not to purchase or use cotton ties which have been painted or oiled in any manner, and that they refrain from the purchase or use of bagging which is marked or stenciled with ink or dye which will fade, and that the ginners refrain from stenciling any bale of cotton with numbers, initials, etc., and that they use instead metal tags to identify such bales."

2605. Ginners' cooperation requested. Cotton Ginners' Jour. 11(11): 16, 18. Aug. 1940. (Published by Texas Cotton Ginners Association, Inc., 109 North Second Ave., Dallas, Tex.) 304.8 C824

Includes a letter from the National Cotton Compress and Warehouse Association requesting cooperation from ginners in eliminating stains from oils and paints on bale ties and oversize and undersize bales.

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2607. [Lichte, F. E.] Producers warned of oversize bales. Cotton Digest 12(46): 7. Aug. 24, 1940. (Published at Cotton Exchange Bldg., Houston, Tex.) 286.82 C822

2608. [Suter, George] Breaking of bands gives sparks for cotton fires, view. Cotton Trade Jour. 20(34): 3. Aug. 24, 1940. (Published at Cotton Exchange Bldg., New Orleans, La.) 72.8 C8214

2609. U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Agricultural marketing service. Cotton bale weights--standardization needed. 2pp., processed. [Washington, D. C.] 1940.

Reasons are given why extra heavy and extra light bales are disadvantageous to the cotton industry.

Also in Cotton Trade Jour. 20(34): 3. Aug. 24, 1940.

2610. [U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Agricultural marketing service] Standardization of bale weights is given airing. Difficulties resulting from off-weight bales are told on radio. Cotton Trade Jour. 20(31): 3. Aug. 3, 1940. (Published at Cotton Exchange Bldg., New Orleans, La.) 72.8 C8214

The text of a radio program broadcast July 31, 1940, is given.

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MARKETING

Demand and Competition

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The cotton textile industry is included in the discussion.

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The textile industry in Italy.
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2613. Berlin rules new business empire. Although big issues of the peace remain unsettled, Germany is already consolidating economic bloc which shifts world balance of commercial power. Business Week, no. 565, pp. 47-48. June 29, 1940. (Published by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 330 West 42d St., New York, N. Y.) 280.8 Sy8
"Within this great new trading zone...there is a total of 35,000,000 spindles, forming a textile industry which will undoubtedly give the British, with their 41,000,000 spindles, a run for their money. The Soviet Union, the only other important textile producer in Europe, has a total of 10,000,000 spindles, but...the Russians grow all their own cotton and absorb all of their textile output."

2614. Board of trade to aid exports. Cotton Digest 12(44): 3. Aug. 10, 1940. (Published at Cotton Exchange Bldg., Houston, Tex.) 286.82 C822
An announcement of the British Board of Trade of the formation of a company to aid promotion of the export of cotton cloth is noted.

2615. Cotton mill costs. Reasons for cost gain in New England mills shown by figures for 1875 to 1939. Textile World 90(8): 50. Aug. 1940. (Published by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 330 West 42d St., New York, N. Y.) 304.8 T315
Abstracted from a bulletin issued recently by F. P. Sheldon & Son, Providence, R. I.

2616. Cotton needs our help. Fibre and Fabric 93(2895): 5. July 27, 1940. (Published by Wade Publishing Co., 465 Main St., Cambridge, Mass.) 304.8 F44
 Editorial on the outlook for American cotton.

2617. Cotton schemes. Newsweek 16(2): 51-52. July 8, 1940. (Published by Weekly Publications, Inc., 350 Dennison Ave., Dayton, Ohio)
 The outlook for American cotton is discussed briefly.

2618. The cotton trade's war effort. Double shift and Sunday working at mills. Textile Mercury and Argus 102(2674): 657. June 21, 1940. (Published at 41, Spring Gardens, Manchester, England) 304.8 T318
 The effect of the war on the Lancashire cotton textile industry is noted.

2619. Egypt's textile imports. Gt. Brit. and the East 54(1507): 269. Apr. 11, 1940. (Published at 170, Strand, London, W. C. 2, England) 286.8 N27
 "Egypt, of course, benefited as regards exports by the demand for cotton, and it is noteworthy that the principal reduction in imports was in textiles, which still headed the list of imports."

2620. Establishing the first cotton mill in the Netherlands Indies. Netherlands Indies 7(11): 23. Nov. 1939. (May be obtained from G. Kolff & Co., Batavia-C., Java, N. I.) 280.8 Ec76A
 "On June 30th, 1939, the new cotton mill of the Java Textile Concern was officially opened at Tegal. Two years ago an experimental weaving mill for unbleached cottons had begun its activities, this has now arrived at the productive stage and has developed satisfactorily. Thus it is that at this time the experimental weaving mill above referred to, and which gradually is emerging from its experimental stage, is about to be supplemented and completed by an experimental cotton mill. In this way an exceedingly important step forward has been taken along the road to a still further development of the textile industry of the Netherlands Indies."

2621. Export subsidy again talked. Cotton Digest 12(46): 3. Aug. 24, 1940. (Published at Cotton Exchange Bldg., Houston, Tex.) 286.82 C822
 "Brazil is underselling the United States and there is no way to meet the competition, it is said, except with a subsidy."

2622. Export subsidy for textiles is moved upward. New rates are from three to four times those now in effect, new rate applies beginning Monday, August 26. Cotton Trade Jour. 20(34): 1, 4. Aug. 24, 1940. (Published at Cotton Exchange Bldg., New Orleans, La.) 72.8 C8214
 The subsidy was announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

2623. [Francois, L. F.] Belgian spinning mill destruction told by Francois. Some near Ghent operating at low rate and low pay under German rule. Cotton Trade Jour. 20(33): 1. Aug. 17, 1940. (Published at Cotton Exchange Bldg., New Orleans, La.)
72.8 C8214
 The effect of the German invasion on the Belgian spinning industry is briefly described.

2624. [Gt. Brit. Cotton board] British cotton textile report policy outlined. Cotton board takes three major moves in drive for foreign markets. Cotton Trade Jour. 20(31): 1, 7. Aug. 3, 1940. (Published at Cotton Exchange Bldg., New Orleans, La.)
72.8 C8214

2625. Imports of cotton Chinese hose large. Cotton [Atlanta] 104(8): 132, 134. Aug. 1940. (Published by W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company, Grant Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.) 304.8 C823
 Imports of cheap cotton hose from China continue at a high rate.

2626. Interesse da Inglaterra pelo algodão sul-americano. Ouro Branco 1(1): 24. May 1940. (Published at Rua Assembleia, 209, São Paulo, Brazil) 72.8 Cu7
 Interest of England in South American cotton.

2627. Jamieson, Edward. Cotton. Cotton Trade Jour. 20(33): 1, 2. Aug. 17, 1940. (Published at Cotton Exchange Bldg., New Orleans, La.)
72.8 C8214
 Results of the cotton stamp program are discussed.

2628. Liverpool expects small cotton freight allotments. U. S. Dept. Agr. Off. Foreign Agr. Relat. Foreign Crops and Markets 41(8): 247. Aug. 26, 1940. (Published in Washington, D. C.) 1.9 St2F
 The present cotton market situation in Great Britain is described.
 Also in Cotton Digest 12(47): 11. Aug. 31, 1940.

2629. Mississippi meet asks subsidy. Cotton Digest 12(46): 10. Aug. 24, 1940. (Published at Cotton Exchange Bldg., Houston, Tex.)
286.82 C822
 Extract from telegram asking for a subsidy on cotton exports sent the President "from Biloxi, Mississippi, where the Southern Farm Bureau Training School was in session."

2630. Orvis, Homer E. Orvis sees little aid from inflation for cotton market. Small exports foreseen for new season, with large domestic use. Jour. Com. [N. Y.] (Annual raw cotton no.) 185 (14296): 10, 12. July 31, 1940. (Published at 63 Park Row, New York, N. Y.) 286.8 J82

2631. Ousley, Clarence. "We could use more cotton." Cotton and Cotton Oil Press 41(16): 12. Aug. 3, 1940. (Published at 3116-18 Commerce St., Dallas, Tex.) 304.8 C822
 Editorial commenting on the Wall Street Journal's discussion of the Cotton Textile Institute's program to increase the domestic use of cotton.

2632. Red Cross ships relief supplies, including cotton. Gifts go from 1,500 American communities to Great Britain's people. Cotton Trade Jour. 20(31): 6. Aug. 3, 1940. (Published at Cotton Exchange Bldg., New Orleans, la.) 72.8 C8214
 The quantity of the different cotton articles shipped is noted.

2633. "Redrose." Reciprocity or ruin? Lancashire's battle for export markets. Textile Weekly 26(648): 130. (Published at 49, Deansgate, Manchester, 3, England) 304.8 T3127
 A market for British cotton textiles in Ceylon is suggested.

2634. Rieve, Emil. Trade agreements and labor. Acad. Polit. Sci. Proc. 19(1): 29-35. May 1940. (Published at 116th St. & Broadway, New York, N. Y.) 280.9 Acl
 The attitude toward trade agreements of cotton textile labor is discussed.

2635. Shanghai cotton mills reaching pre-war figures. Total spindles are now 84.4% of July, 1937, while Japanese operated spindles show 12.5% gain. Daily News Rec. no. 197, p. 11. Aug. 21, 1940. (Published at 8 East 13th St., New York, N. Y.) 286.8 N48

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2696. [U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Commodity credit corporation] New documents on loan cotton equities asked. CCC ignoring old form equity transactions, 15-day limit on new forms. Cotton Trade Jour. 20(31): 1, 3. Aug. 3, 1940. (Published at Cotton

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2698. Halving holding time premium on insured receipts. Cooperation of holders of insured warehouse receipts is being sought. Cotton Trade Jour. 20(34): 3. Aug. 24, 1940. (Published at Cotton Exchange Bldg., New Orleans, La.) 72.8 C8214

"This 50 percent reduction in holding time premium meets in part the double insurance complaint that has existed in previous seasons."

2699. Insurance of federal agencies is being shifted. Changes taking place as alphabetical units shop for lower rates. Natl. Underwriter 43(44): 3, 30. Nov. 2, 1940. (Published at 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.) 284.68 N21

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See also Items nos. 2770, 2772.

Cooperation in Marketing

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to be simpler and more rapid than the Cross and Bevan method. - Y. Kihara." - Chem. Abs. 34(10): 3489. May 20, 1940.

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Cotton, pp. 21-25.

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Remarks on Sauter's photograph of natural cellulose.

"Summarizing, one can say that the 4 inner reflections in Sauter's photograph are to be ascribed without doubt to incomplete monochromatization of the chromium radiation and the Sauter unit cell for natural cellulose requires further consideration and improvement." - Author summary translated by C. M. Conrad.

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"It was observed by means of X-ray that by heat treatment of purified ramie fibers as well as the sodium cellulose I obtained from it, with glycerine at 250° C., a fairly appreciable increase of the degree of orientation of the crystallites in the native fibers was caused... From the observed facts, that in cotton, agave, cocoa and palm fibers, etc. the diminution of the spiral angle and the increase of parallelity of the micelles in the direction of the spiral axis was caused by the above-mentioned treatment suggests the supposition that also the increase of parallelity of the ramie fiber, which according to Reimar, possesses the spiral angle of 7° is caused likewise by the treatment." - Author summary translated by C. M. Conrad.

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"A simple graphical method of determining the diameter of a doubled yarn is explained and examples are given. The con-

traction of the single yarns and the change in count on twisting are pointed out. - C" - Brit. Cotton Indus. Res. Assoc. Sum. Cur. Lit. 20(13): 330. July 15, 1940.

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Neps.

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288.8 T672

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Developments in British textile export policy are reported.

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2775. Cotton trade control. Mr. E. Raymond Street's new appointment. Separation of Cotton control and Cotton board. Manchester Chamber of Com. Monthly Rec. 51(7): 193-194. July 1940. (Published at Ship Canal House, King St., Manchester, 2, England) 287 M31

Developments in government control of the British cotton textile industry are reported.

2776. Cottonseed products rates. Traffic World 66(8): 457. Aug. 24, 1940. (Published at 418 S. Market St., Chicago, Ill.)
288.8 T672

"Respondents in No. 17000, part 8, Cottonseed, its products and related articles, have asked the [Interstate Commerce] Commission to modify its order of February 15, 1936, in the report in this case, 214 I. C. C. 331, as amended, so as to permit the publication in a manner that will conform to the Commission's tariff circular No. 20, of specific rates only from actual producing points in the southwest with the understanding that publication of rates on the same basis will be made from any other southwestern origins which may develop as producing points in the future."

2777. Decreto no. 1.456 por el cual se autoriza al Ministerio de agricultura, comercio e industrias la adquisición del resto de la presente cosecha algodonera por intermedio del Banco agrícola del Paraguay. Gaceta Algodonera 17(197):14. June 30, 1940. (Published at Reconquista 331, Buenos Aires, Argentina) 72.8 G11

Decree no. 1,456 authorizing the Ministerio de Agricultura, Comercio e Industrias to acquire the rest of the cotton crop through the Banco Agrícola of Paraguay.

2778. Egyptian cotton imports to be allowed. Financ. News 8(22): 14. June 8, 1940. (Published at Yusuf Bldg., 43, Esplanade Road, Fort, Bombay, India) 286.8 F496

"The Government of India have announced an open general licence under the import-trade-control scheme whereby permission is accorded to all persons to import raw cotton from Egypt and Anglo-Egyptian Sudan provided it has been produced in one or the other of these territories." - Entire item.

2779. Export trade policy. The Cotton board's first steps. Derogation from fixed yarn prices; export syndicates; a new company. Textile Weekly 26(645): 38-39. July 12, 1940. (Published at 49, Deansgate, Manchester, 3, England) 304.8 T3217

2780. El Gobierno del Paraguay por decreto establece normas para el cultivo mínimo obligatorio. Se aumenta en el nuevo plan las siembras de algodón a un total de 100,000 hectáreas. Gaceta Algodonera 17(197): 14. June 30, 1940. (Published at Reconquista 331, Buenos Aires, Argentina) 72.8 G11

The government of Paraguay by decree establishes the minimum required for cultivation. In the new plan they increase the sowing of cotton to a total of 100,000 hectares.

2781. El Gobierno encara un buen plan para la venta próxima de semilla seleccionada de algodón a los colonos. Gaceta Algodonera 17(194): 8. Mar. 31, 1940. (Published at Reconquista 331, Buenos Aires, Argentina) 72.8 G11

The government [of Argentina] faces a good plan for the sale of selected cottonseed to the planters.

Describes the working of the plan established by recent decree to distribute cottonseed for sowing to planters at fixed prices. The sale price to them will be that paid by the National Cotton Board plus certain other expenses, and any seed not sold by distributors is to be returned to the Board at the prices established by the decree minus six pesos and certain other costs.

2782. Greece. Cotton fabrics--import quota allocated to the United States. U. S. Bur. Foreign and Dom. Com., Com. Rpts. no. 28, p. 609. July 13, 1940. (Published in Washington, D. C.) 157 076D

The import quota from the United States is increased.

2783. Manchester mills are hurt by okeh on cancellations. Need for lessening of manufacture for home market is stressed. Cotton Trade Jour. 20(31): 6. Aug. 3, 1940. (Published at Cotton Exchange Bldg., New Orleans, La.) 72.8 C8214
 The effect of the "Piece Goods and Made-up Goods (Cotton, Rayon, and Linen) (no. 5) Order, 1940," is discussed.

2784. Massini Ezcurra, C. Fibra de algodon. Se han reglamentado los préstamos con garantia prendaria en la presente campaña, otorgados por el Banco de la nación Argentina. La Cosecha 3(25): 39-41. July 1940. (Published at Av. R. Saenz Peña 943, Buenos Aires, Argentina) 9 C82
 Cotton fiber. Regulation of loans with pledged guaranty in the present season, authorized for the Banco de la Nación, Argentina.

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